of my "patriotic Envelopes." I must
to have had the bell of "the Liberty-
bell volume, (the wood-cut) on the
face, but the printers have lost it.
Is the pumpkish-tinted Envelope
a bell, we spoke of, a drawing
from the Old Philadelphia Liberty
Bell? — or was that the one I mean
in the "Lib Bell" book? I should like
best the one that is a copy of the
actual old Phila bell. — But I will
only venture to suppose that the pet-
tel one, already made, could be afford-
ed for $3.50 per thousand. I mean
yet find on our wood blocks.
So I will not trouble you just
now, to have any thing got up
more elaborate. This, in what I enclose

+ It is lost. See inside of envelope.

by no means surpasses to say however that the American
U.S. Liberty, considered as a Work of Art,
Statistics as it is would
be an a considerable
to take any other
"Liberty" our
Sentiments does: I
that I will have for-
Yours Very Truly
Sept 1st Thursday
Sept 2nd Friday
I'm a Member of the Republi-
can Party & Mass. Stands
Can't Vote for
Just what
Occasion
enclosure, more

of obtaining a condensed statement
the Bonds, in writing
to-day about 3 o'clock
I came to argue
the situation, what is
it but from our
legal ethics; —
acknowledge at once,
that we
can't hold them earlier
than
in many cases,
we took in hand on
is more than
the N. E. States.
— "Just so, — only
afraid we are
haunted by the
like the daily ad-
Herald, of Boston.
matter is nothing so fast that

"Slavery" will soon be "treason",
& as that just a word as "peace."

I am shortly expecting my Sister, whom you know, to return to the once mutual home they left, — to find it desolated by the loss of Father, Sister, two Uncles who were like parents. You may judge how strong are my hopes for the Country, when ~~I~~ they so triumph over death that on these, my Anniversary days of Wedding & Funeral, I think less of individual sorrow than of National Liberation. A Father all expenses is culminating to its fruition.

Have you seen Mrs. Reid's letter to Mrs. Fremont? — That Fremont business being the sore spot just then, the letter does not get circulated, as such a one might do next week. Her letter to Mrs Ma-

tion was republished in 600 News-
papers!

You see our Memorial
in the Standard? – I say Our, be-
cause it is so admirably expressed,
so well grounded, – so kind in spirit
while so energetic in prin-
ciple. Yet it does not meet the
situation, nor is it formally
ours. I know so well that we as
a body are always a year behind-
hand, that I was sure we should do
now what was not suited to now, –
but to last winter, before the war
broke out. Now, pecuniary propo-
sitions are out of place, I cannot
think, & tend to make of us
State a Maryland. We have
to reorganise, as a Government
on the cards. But I avoided be-
ing on the Committee of Prepara-
that I need not argue with friends
only State, & that in Journals. Debate
in public, now, would not be so effi-
cacious as private counsel.